time of letter through. Switch in the first had be the first had be not come as particular through it the sec. The importable to give you as a case of the first had be pensaged in the pensaged of the pensag ther died or made their changes. We we only American family that remains all the place, end there are but only family the Place, end there are but only family all the Americans here. The discussion of ging amount the Creokes, and a street ortality attender in TAIL only in their containty attender in the Creokes, and a street ortality attender in the parties and countil no indice and countil no indice. we either ded or deserted; we have wereder and council, no police, no post-dere, no printing office, and in which are her office. There are only one ertifice open in the town. Nothing case, and the deadly gloom that pervades tended the deadly gloom that pervades tended the deadly gloom that pervades the case. You may cast your year. ed the deadly gloom that pervades ever ing here. You may cast your eyes is burse every day round and not see as lad dual moving save the hardened carms ith his heavy loaded hears. The fere as now broke out among the from the ere removed about three miles from the content of the first number of the proposed about three miles from the content of the proposed about three miles from the content of the proposed about three miles from the content of the proposed about the proposed about the proposed about three miles from the content of the proposed about the prop wn, and I understand great numbers die wn, and I understand great numbers did illy Many of the officers whom? have tive died. Two of the Judges of this place ave died, the others fled."—Bostas psp.

NEW ORLEANS. An arrival at New York from New On ans turnishes papers of that City ton th inst, inclusive, by which it appears to attement had taken place in the feer or the week preceding the 7th inst, that ere 202 interments.

atract from a letter. New-Orleans, Oc. "Since the 7th of Sept. last; perhaps no ity in the Union has been so afflicted with tober 6.

ne yellow fever as this. It still rages, and ith increased violence, but is confine holly, as is usual here, to strangers unac ustomed to this climate. Mr ____, and a system in our families ibjects of the prevailing fever. It is not not never has been since my residence i is country, a disease that persons accli

P S. The month of September gives 53 eaths; this too out of a small part of or opening the part of or opening the strangers."

SICKNESS AT MARIETTA

A lumentable state of uffliction exists a farietta, in Ohio Three hundred case f vellow fever were reported by the vising committees in that town, about the 20th

"NORTH AND SOUTH."

The sporting world is about to he amerith a race between two celebrated chin ions. Mr. Harrison's Sir Charles is the nged in the newspapers, the celebrate orse Eclipse, in the sum of \$5000. Since es, but between two steeds of the turf .he most harmless of all competitions!-

[Richmond Compiler.

CAUCUSING IN NEWYORK.

"Double, double, toil and trouble."

If we do not much mistake the aspect the ordinary managers of elections their hands full at the present day, learn from all quarters, that the people determined no longer to be led to the hanifosted, which augurs well to the cause of civil liberty. A death blow has been even to those little aspirants who rely an atrigue for promotion, being devoid both of talents and integrity. The caucus system is tottering to its foundation, and will d will be wailed only by the unprincipled, rites and political impostors, who lamen he public voice was confounded. Albany Register.

CAROLINA WINE.

Extract of a letter from South Carolina "Throughout a great part of the sandy and of North Carolina, a white and a red vine, are made from the native graps, which would be excellent in their kind if the makers did not use vile apple brandy to eep them. The best white wine is an exeiten hiuscat wine. The best of thered wine is very little inferior to Malmsy They would command now about 20 to \$25 for a 0 gallon cask.—They evince beyond all oubt the aptitude of the sands of Carolina not Virginia, for wine—and that upon the nost sterile of the sands.—It is a great pity hat more attention is not paid to this culture: which I think would also suit the ands of New Jersey."

I believe the conjecture as to New Jersty

I believe the conjecture as to New Jersty o be well founded. I believe it from expeience. The late Joseph Cooper of Cam-en had a most abundantly productive Na-ive vine from which he made excellent white wine. I have drank it at his house, ome of it seven years old and it was as ood as the common run of madeira wine. Ed. Dem. Press.

CATTLE SHOW & FAIR.

The annual Caule Show and Fair was seld at Brighton, Mass, on the 18th instead of the

he helm find honour and reward.

Our mother Earth—May those bave the

est SHARE in her affections, who take the

Professor Everett—Colleges, Universities, and Cattle Phones—May all the Ens do them equal credit.

By the Hon. Mr Quincy—The Presental Ploughing Match—May the workering Ox beat the Fillies.

By George Blake, esq.—The American Plough, and the American Promemay

Plough, and the American Prow May heirs be the victory on the Phair as an he MAIN.

From the Easten Gerett.

'MESTING OF THE ACUMINI'

'OF THE UNIVERSAL'S AS TEATLANDS.

'The time of this Convention drawn mear, and we hope the Alumai in all party of the state will make it a point most punctually to attend.

The Visitors are Gofarnors of St. John's College have politely oberied the College at Annapolia as the pieza of meeting, and no doubt errey thing rill be ready for our reception—Much, nay every thing, depends upon's punctual and numerous meeting—should the meeting, contrary to every hope and expertailes prove small, 'all will be dispirited and the whole affairwill be at an end—lint should it be numerings and work of the restoration of our—Aba Matter may be laid, and after ages may look back on the first week of December 1852 as the commencement of a new era, as the return of hope, beneficence and joy.

A brother Alumnia saks, what man is of hope, beneficence and joy.

A brother Alumnits asks, what man is

A brother Alumnia saks, what man is there in Maryland, who has been educated at either branch of its late University, that will not feel that honour, that duty calls him to the contemplated convention? Can be have any other engagement of so high and interesting a nature as this? Can he consent to he absent for a small or trivial excuse? The condition of the State and of the citizens demands our exertions, and we who have been educated at the late we who have been educated at the late University have contracted a debt that philanthropy, that common humanity prompts us to discharge, nor is there any way of discharge; to but by doing for posterity as our worthy ancestors have done for us.

PAYING FOR A PEEP.

During the King's late visit to Edinburgh two windows were let for 25%. each, to persons who wished to see the procession,

THE THE SIDENT

Engineer of the Time Canal, at Lockport N Y offers employment, on the canal, at 12 dollars per month, and subsistence to onethousand men. in addition to the number already engaged on that immense work.

FRUITFUL.

Mrs. Buckley, aged for y nine, wife of Mr. G. Buckley, fostian manufacturer, aged 51, was recently delivered at Halifax, Yorkshire, England, of three fine boys, whose nimes are Moses, Aaron and Jacob, who with the mother are all doing well.

From the Sackett's Harbour Republican,

DREADFUL SHIPWRECK. DREADFUL SHIPWRECK.
Loss of schr. Appelona, W. Merritt,
zeter. This vessel left Oswego on the
vening of the left line. partly laden with
pit ashes, salt, and about 16 tens of stone
billast, bound to the seec. About 1-2 past
10 P. M. Oswego that bearing E S E 18
or 20 miles distant, and about 16 miles from land to land, the sch lying to under close ref'd foresail, and a heavy squall rising from the west, the vessel sunk by lightning the master and crew on deck all knocked down, the tiller, rudder head, binacle, windlass, bulk head, cabin stairs, all shatwindlass, bulk head, cabin stairs, all shat-tered to pieces: then the lightning stove the pumps, potash and salt bbls, and went out the larboard side, tearing off a streak of plank about a foot below the water's edge; we then prepared the boat, and five in number got in, and the vessel sunk in 15 minutes from the time she was struck; the first has that came filled the boat half the first sea that came, filled the boat half full of water, the wind blowing N. W. with a heavy combing sea, kept her before it, and about an hour before day, landed 13 miles below Oswego. The master was very much injured in his sight and hearing, but is fast recovering.

BEQUESTS.

The late Obsdiah Brown, of Providence, his made the following bequests in his will. An annuity of \$300 to the funds of the Friends' Yearly Matthy Boarding School, to be increased to \$6000 on the decease of his widow; an annuity of \$1200 to be paid to 12 trustees for benevolent purposes, and to he distributed at their discretion. principally, but not exclusively for the henefit of the Society of Friends, and to aid in the printing and dissemination of useful books for the promulgation of the Gospel-an annuity of \$60 to the poor of six religious so cicties in the town (\$10 to each) which are thus described in the Will, written in 1814. "The two Baptist Churches, the two Congregational, the Episcopalian or Church of Fooland and the transfer of the confidence of the confiden Church of England—and the Presbyterian Church " Legacies of \$1000 to the Rhode

DISAPPOINTED LOVERS.

L'Echo du Nord contains the following anecdote:—M. Moreau, the first countertenor of the Brussels Theatre, was to be married to Mademoiselle Lucile Sainti, principal comic actress at Lisie, a young lady equally remarkable for the purity of her manners, and the regularity of her features. The bands were once published, and the publication twice more was redeemed; the marriage, as a civil contract, took place, and the future pair were preparatively admitted to confession and the sacrament. As they proceeded to the altar it was announ ted to them that the nuptual benediction DISAPPOINTED LOVERS. mitted to confession and the sacrament. As they proceeded to the altar it was announced to them that the nuptual benediction could not be bestowed on them, unless they reconced their profession. The affliction of the parents of the young couple can easily becomes their profession. The affliction of the parents of the young couple can easily becomes their profession, and went to the church. He tought the Cure, a very repectable man, in the Sacristry, and presented him with a promise, on the part of the principals, atto renounce their profession as soon as it was possible. A theological discussion them ensued between the Cure and the mediator, which terminated by the former declaring, that he was obliged to conform to his orders. The hour fixed for the marriage arrived, the altar was prepared, and the church filled with speculars burning with curiosity; the witness returned to the expecting pair, and, after reflection, they addressed the following letter to the Cure:—"Sir—Educated in the principles of religion and morality, we regard it as a duty, and as a blessing, to proceed the court of the principles of religion and morality, we regard it as a duty, and as a blessing, to proceed the course our profession. This is to expect us to perfure ourselves and per principles. Forbid such conduct. We vipus, taxis one future time to be more fortunated to company to the principles. Forbid such conduct. We vipus, taxis one future time to be more fortunated experiments. We are, with much regret, your obe-

& Berrants,

The U. St. schr. Perpoise, tays, the Chariestan Courier of Uctober 16, is now fitting one rapinly in this port and we dinderstand her commander, James Ramage, Ead, has been appointed by the government to the charge of the aurey of the coasts, of florida, from St. Mary's round by the Dry Tortugas to Mobile Bay. The Revenue Cniter at Savannah, and other small vessels, as well as several fine bosts new busing heré, are attached to the Porpoise. In this great tational work, (certainly the dibit important and scientific of the kind, yet undértaken by our country,) Captain Ramass will have the several ramage and the country.

the flost important and scientific of the kind, yet undertaken by our country,) Captain Ramage will be joined by a number of Naval Officers, as well as the Topographical Engineers; and from their united talents, we may expect the most important information relative to a portion of our territory hitherto but fulls known. The early attention of our government to this subject. attention of our government to this subject, merits the applause of every citizen of the

THE CUINAGE In the Mint of Mexico, from 1802 to 1821, amounted in Gold, to \$16.684.223

Siver, to 286,292,511 Copper, in 1814, 15, 16, 21, to 342,898 Copper, in 1814, 15, 16, 21, to 342,898
The products of the mines of Mexico, in gold and silver, and coined, from 1690 to 1803, inclusive, amounted to \$1,353,452,020:
Silver drawn from the Mines in Mexico, from 1690 to 1800, amounted to 149,350,271 marks, or 98,008,212 lbs. troy.

THE STEPPING MILL.

This machine, intending to punish rogues. is about to be put in operation in the Penitentiary in New-York. It keeps the culprit in constant action; therefore is peculiarly calculated to punish idlers.

LIBEL SUIT. The trial of the action brought by Cap-tain issac Hull against Joseph Ingersoll, Esq. for an illegal libel in the Boston Patriot, was concluded on Tuesday. The clock, when the Court adjourned. At 9 o'clock on Wednesday, the jury brought in a verdict of 500 dollars damages for the

FOLLY.

A few days ago, a publican of Warring-ton, presented his nudum corpus in a field for interment, having been persuaded that such a process would effectually cure him of a scorbutic complaint, that had long scre-ly afflicted him. A hole was accordingly dug of a sufficient depth to admit him in a standing position, so that his nose could be on a level with the surface of the earth. Af-ter some deliberation he entered, and suf-fered himself to be buried alive, up to the ears in soil, where he remained for half an hour; after which time, had it not been for a few drams of rum, and a speedy delive-rance from this state of durance vile, in all probability a sod might have been placed over his head, and all the future expenses and trouble of a funeral might have been spared, for he would have died with spared, for he would have the while ague-tion, either from cold or some other cause. We have not learned whether, since his resurrection he has been any better or not. English paper.

THE GRAND CANAL. In a few days, it is stated, that water will be let into the New York Canal, from Rochester to Schenectady, a distance of 225 miles! This sets all calculations at defiance.

DESTRUCTIVENESS OF MICE. The Journal des Debats says, "The de-partment of the Lower Rhine has been for the last four months afflicted with a scourge which has thrown the inhabitants into the utmost consternation, and reduced them to a situation truly deplorable. The sufferings ble rawages of mice! The arrondissements of Savern and Strasburgh have been most exposed to their depredations. Those destructive animals have multiplied there to such a degree that in the district of Savern 1,570,000 have been taken in a fortnight, and nearly as many have perished in their holes. The crops have been nearly destroyed in many communes; and the potatoes What the mice have spared has been carried away by hail-storms. On the 23d, a dreadful storm burst over the town and en-Church of England—and the Presbyterian Church "Legacies of \$1000 to the Rhode Island Bible Society—and \$500 to the Space Society—and \$500 to the districts of Marienheim and Dappinheim, where the crops were almost entirely dé stroyed and the loss is estimated at 500,000 francs."

50 MILD And warm has the weather been, that we are told many. cherry and peach trees in the vicinity of this city (Philadelphia) are now, Oct. 22, in blossom —Dem. Press.

NOTICE.

I hereby forewarn all persons from hunting with dog or gun, or trespasing in any manner whatever, upon either of my farms, situate in the Swamp, in Anne-Arundel county, as I am determined to prosecute offenders, to the utmost rigour of the law. Robert Franklin.

Oct. 31.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Wrightson Bryan, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate will render their accounts, duly authenticated, to the subscriber, living in the city of Baltimore, without delay; and all persons indebt ed will please to call on Messrs. Bryan and Anderson, at the late store of Wrightson Bryan, and make payment. Such accounts as remain unsettled on the tenth December ensuing, will be put in suit without respect to persons.

William Wilkins, jr. Adm'r. 8 TV.

Postsompr.

There were 77 deaths in Baltimore during the week ending an Monday last.

NEW-YURK

It gives its pleasure to be able to state that the New York papers received by yesterday evening's mail, contain a notice from her Board of Health, that the yellowfrom her Board of Health, that the yellow-fever, which for sometime past prevailed in that city, has seid a great measure ceased."

The efficients who had been compelled to abandon their dwellings and work refuge in more salubrious parts of the ton, are invited to return to their home, after using the precautions of ventilating and whitewashing their houses.

The whole number of cases which had

The whole number of cases which had been reported was 401; of this number 230 had died.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28. We have seen a letter from an officer of the 4th Infantry Pensacola, to his friend in this city, dated Sept 28, which states, that othe troops, where they are now stationed, enjoy the most perfect health."

CHARLESTON, Oct. 19 CHARLESTON, Oct. 19
Capt. Bowley, of the schr. Only Son, arrived lasten ening from Malaga, informathat every there was tranquil at that port, but that considerable excitement existed in the interior in apposition to the Constitutional system. The U.S. squadron had gone to Port Mahon, for the purpose of removing the naval stories at that there is the gone to Port Mahon, for the purpose of re-moving the naval stores at that depot, the privilege of deposit having been withdrawn by the Spanish Government, in conse-quence of the acknowledgment by the A-merican government of the independence of the South-American provinces. The crop of fruit was very short, and prices had advanced. All kinds of American produce dull.

Baltimore, October 30. FAIRVIEW RACES.

The sports over this course were not commenced until yesterday in consequence of the rain, when a match race for a purse of \$500 was handsomely contested between Shipley and Parker's horse General Jackson, and Potter's horse Sir James Fitz. James, running 4 mile heats. The purse was won by General Jackson; winning the two first heats.

MILLEDGVILLE, Oct. 5. MILLEDGVILLE, Oct, 5.
On Saturday last Judge Strong delivered his opinion on the Mandamus issued against Simon Whitaker, Esq. who had been appointed Secretary of State by the Governor. He ordered a peremptory Man-damus to issue, and the office was delivered up to Col. Hammond yesterday morning. Recorder.

FIRE The Cotton house, and other buildings, on the plantation of Dr Flood, near New-Orleans, was burnt on the 21st ult. Loss estimated at 14,000 dollars.

Intelligence from every part of the state of Alabama, gives a flattering statement of the prospect of the cotton crops. All accounts agree that the crops this year will be more abundant than the last.

Norfolk, Oct. 28. Extract of Anter to a naval officer on this U. S. Ship John Adams, St. Johns,

U. S. Ship John Adams, St. Johns, 7 Porto Rico, Sept 27, 1822. 5 "The arrival of the Cyane and of this ship, in this quarter, will have a favourable effect on the authorities of this Island; especially after the recent affair with the Grampus, Lt. Gregory, It is expected here that after the season of hurricanes has passed. numerous privateers will sail from ports in the Spanish Islands to cruize against all who may attempt a trade with the ports of Mexico and of the government of Colom-bia. In that event the appearance of a formidable force in these seas, will afford a fortunate protection to our cruizers."

-Head-Quarters of the Marine Corps, Lt. E. I. Weed having been appointed Quarter Master of the Marine Corps, all communications to that department will in

Gibraltar, Sept. 10th, 1822. Referring to our respects of the 23d ult. we beg now to advise yon, that vesterday all the flour in our market was bought up at 81-4 per bbl. by orders from Cadiz, except about 1000 barrels of Alexandria, for which 10 dollars is now demanded, and will be obtained in a day or two from the bakers, unless arrivals should talk night; and even be obtained in a day or two from whenever, unless arrivals should take place; and even if they do, we think prices will be still supported, as Spain must still be in want—the effects of the late harvest in some parts of the country having not yet been felt, though the price of grain has got up lately considerable.

GRAND AGRICULTURAL LECULATION.

It is stated as a fact in the Poughkeepsie Journal, that A: S. Pell, esq: of Hyderark, N: Y. has growing on his farm upwardrof sikty thousand apple trees, nearly fit to set out. He intends to transplant the fit to set out. He intends to transplant the trees on about 200 acres of rich land in Ulster county, and to raise the fruit, which is chiefly of the kind called Newton Pippin, for exportation.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued from a justice of the peace for Anne-Arundel county, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Saturday the 9th November next, at Mr. James Hun-ter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, two horses, two beds, and one ox cart. Seized and taken as the property of Levi Chancy, at the suit of Stephen Rummells. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. Terms Cash.

Gassaway Winterson, Deputy Sheriff. Female Academy.

The subscriber grateful for the pa-tronagehia school has bitherer received. acquaints those who wish to entrust pupils to his care, that he has made an arrangements for the reception of boarders at the rate of one hundred as forty dollars per annum, with two very respectable families, from whom every attention to the conduct, society and appearance of the young ladies, may be expected. The course of studies pursued at the institution, embraces, besides the itself hereast. the usual branches of English educa tion, Geography with the use of Globes, History and Composition. French, Latin or German will be taught if required, at an additional expense of \$5 per quarter.

The terms of tuition are \$40 per annual particular and the second contents of the second c

annum payable quarterly, and no scholars can be received, on their first entrance, for less than one year. C. T. FLUSSER.

NB. A Teacher of Music has been engaged for the academy.

MR. PLUSSER teaches French to gentlemen, every day from 1 to 2 o'clock at \$10 per quarter. Uct. 24. 3w.

New & Cheap Goods.

Adam & Jno. Miller, Have just received their well selected and extensive supply of FALL & WINTER

GOODS.

which they offer to their friends and customers on the most liberal and accommodating terms.

ROBERT S. BRYAN THOS. ANDERSON,

Respectfully acquaints the customers of the late Wrightson Bryan, deceased, that they have purchased the

GOODS,

And operad to the same Stand, where persons anknown of procuring bargains will find it to their advantage to call, as they are determined to sell low for

Orders from the country will be thankfully received and promptly attended to.

New & Cheap Goods.

H. WILMOT, School-Street,

Has just received in Fall Supply of

GOODS,4 which he offers at very reduced prices. Annapolis, Oct. 10.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun del county, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Brashears, late of said county, deceased, requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them, properly authenticated, and those indebta-

ed to make immediate payment. Leonard Gary, Adm'r.

This is to give notice, That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun-del county, letters, of administration on the personal estate of Asron Welch, late of Anne-Arthodal county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate, are requested to pro-duce them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment.

Oct. 24 John Welch, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

Strayed from Horn Point Tarm; near Innapolis, some time in the month of June last, the following

One Pied Steer, with the tips of his horns sawed off, split in the right ear, and a hole through the left, swayed

back, has been worked.

One black Steel with a star in his forehead, tips of his horns sawed off, rown atreak down his back.
One Red Steer, short tail and Eng brown atreak down his back.

I have reason to believe they have taken their rout towards Baltimore, or the Piney Woods. Whoever will take up and secure them, shall be paid all reasonable charges.

George Barber: Annapolis, Oct. 24.

CASH.

The subscriber has just received his GOODS,

ich in addition to his former stock; disphis Apprement vary completer; disphis Apprement vary completer; disphis controlled its small advance on cost prices for the ready money.

RICHARD RIDGELY,

Appendix Oct. 10.

Publie Sale

By virtue of an order of the of phans court of Ahhe Arus de count the subscriber will sail at suble St a on Tuesday the 5th day of worth he next at the late dwelling place of the mas Bickins il deceased; all the sees adds next at the subscribed with the subs ed's personal property, donstrain of thirty eight, valuable negroes, thirdly young, among which are it is earpenters, a variety of stock, terming utensils, household and kittle for furniture, and the crop of the present year.

The Terms of Sale

Are, cash for all sums under twenty dollars, and for all sums over twenty dollars, the purchaser to give bond, with approved sureties for the payof the purchase money with interest within ax months from the day of sale. Sale to cominence at 12 o'chek NIKHOLAS BRITWER, Junr. Adm. Sw.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Aundel County Orphans Court, Oct. 15th, 1822.

Oct. 15th, 1822.

On application by petition of Benjamin Browns, jun. administrator of Samuel Hurrole, late of Anna-Arundel county deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice bequired by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published objectine ach week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

THOMAS H. HALL,

Reg. Wills. A. A. County

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of A. A. county, in Md. letters of administration on the personal estate of Samuel Huridie, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 15th day of April next, they may otherwise by law be exclud-ed from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of

ctober, 1822 Benjamin Brownsyun. Adm'r. Oct 17. October, 1822

NOTICE.

Was committed on the 25th day of tep-tember, 1822, to the gaol of Anne. A findel county, as a runaway, a black here run by the name of THOMAS WARNER, was ago he is free born, that his mother was tree by a Mr. Simon Veeks of Kent county, eastern Shore of Mayland. He is 5 feet 4 inches high, foott 23 years of age. Had on when committed a linen shirt, white vest; roundabou Seoreh plaid jacket, green corduroy pentaloons, bools, and coarse stockings; a fur hat, and had with him a drab coloyfed great coat, a bundle of clothes, and a pair of raddle bags full of clothes. The owner of the above described negro is resired to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will otherwise be discharged according or he will otherwise be distharged according to law.

LLIAM O'HARA, Shiff of A. Λ County.

FARM FOR SALE.

In pursuance of powers vested in the subscribers, under the will of the late Poratio C. M'Elderry, they will sell that valuable tract of Land belonging to the heirs of Horatio C. M'Elderry, esq. deceased, and general

ly known by the name of GLASVAR-

This land binds on the head of the Wycomico river, in Charles county, Md. and is among the most desirable farms in the county—It contains up-wards of 700 acres, adapted to the growth of corn, wheat and tobacco. The improvements are a large dwell-

ing house, containing eight rooms and an addition of two more as family found, Stables and Carriage House lately built, a Quarter, three large new Barus, with farm stables, corn house, granary, &c. In fine, the whole of the building are in a complete state of repair, and unficient for all the purposes requisite for planting or farming. This land is well watered in each field, several springs of excellent water, and a good wall end inc. a good well and ice house convenient to the dwelling The garden is a good one, with a variety of good fruit-

marsh for grazing.

Also, snother I ract, about two miles distant, containing upwards of 300 acres, principally in wood-This property will be sold separate or not, to suit parchasers, & terms made known

by application to HUGH M'ELDERRY, of Baltimore, of MR. GEORGE FORBES,

near Benedict, Charles county. October 3.